



August 7, 2017

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing on behalf of our company Arbuckle Communications, LLC regarding our support for the FCC to expand the 3.7-4.2 MHz spectrum for multipoint use.

We are a Telecommunications Provider located in Southern Oklahoma that has been deeply rooted in our communities since we were originally founded in 1931. We currently serve nearly 4000 Business and Residential customers in our Market that spans over 6000 square miles. We provide High-Speed Internet Service, Residential Phone Services, Business Telephone Systems, and Business Phone Services.

We became an Internet Service Provider in 1998 with our Dial-Up Service and a Fixed Wireless Broadband Provider in 2005. We currently use the following Frequencies across our Network: 900 MHz, 2.4 GHz, 3.65 GHz, 5.4 GHz, and 5.7 GHz. We are also currently operating over 20 FCC Licensed Microwave Frequencies in the 11 GHz and 18 GHz Band.

The 3700 – 4200 MHz would finally give us the ability to operate our Network and Service our Customers while avoiding Harmful Interference that currently exists while trying to operate in Unlicensed Bands. This Spectrum would also give us the ability to provide much faster packages for our customers if we were able to operate in larger channels. We would have the ability to offer 100 Mb Packages or higher if we could increase the channel sizes of our Access Points.

We feel like purchasing spectrum at an auction is not a practical solution. We urge the FCC to move swiftly on their decision and move toward expanding the 3.7 – 4.2 MHz spectrum to allow for multipoint use. The majority of the areas we service are either Non-Served or Under-Served areas of the country. With access to this spectrum we will be able to provide a high-quality Broadband product to areas of our country that may not otherwise have access to Broadband.

We ask that you please expand the 3.7 – 4.2 MHz spectrum to allow for multipoint use. We can work together to continue to expand Broadband service across our country.

Sincerely,

Duane Scott Pope

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'D. Scott Pope', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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